Word of Rev. Alexander Mackintosh.

and They Anticipate Much Pleasure.

sary," which she has earned for a next trip. one by getting on rocks and reefs. A more comfortable vennel it would be arily possible to sail in provided that no get a decent stateroom. The food s scellent and varied, cooked to peress enly a continuation of the intense bet of the day, and then followed by the fairest weather. Sick persons soon ome on deck to bask in the sun, while the lattice were wraps to shield them from the delicious snap in the air so wiseme to those who have been baked a tropical sun for a long time,

nies were at first that air of propriethe vessel which repels newomers, it soon wore off, and they gave out to their curiosity about the Isands with great engerness. It is a pity by steamship companies to stay at least two or three days in Honolulu. Every so is struck by what he sees and no subt some would be induced to return as live there. The entire rest and freedom from work and worry, mosquires, heat and flies, telephones and stlers "as big as a door" soon brought as to a state of health and strength ready for anything, and we enjoyed being alive. The days passed too rapily, and all the night we were oblivious to everything. The cheery Honomin beople soon brightened up the ship and everyone was in the highest good amor. On Sunday we had a very bearty service in the Social Hall. Misses Island Ball, Misses Isla

it was nicement to discorn son sillar faces on the wharf as the Miovers drow near. The first to greet us Sabel Walkern, ran up the gangway as son as it was raised. Annie Janion, harlis Rhodes and his wife soon fol-The rain ceased and we left the to pay a round of visits.

The tide being low we did not leave Victoria until four the next morning. When we awoke we were far up the simits, and a grand scene was before of eyes. The mow-tipped mountains, the gloomy pine trees down to the waor's edge, the rugged country interpersed with cleared tracts on which vers dwellings more or less comfortase looking, all made a picture of a hard and struggling existence so difbreat from the calm and somnolent sene which meets us in Honolulu harser. Vancouver is a busy, bustling litshich there is a good sprinkling of Chinese and Japanese. We were told that things were rather overdone, so diat expectations were not altogether The one morning newspaper, the News-Advertiser, is a bright, dashing and enterprising journal, up to date. There are no houses empty and many are being built. The Roman athelics are erecting a very imposing thurch. The Ashier is of very fine close, but much brick is being used The Church of England has bree or four churches, and is makof headway. The other religious bodies are well spoken of, especially in their issionary work. The main streets of city are intersected by electric ram lines, and an electric railway runs fown to New Westminster, a distance of thirteen miles. The public buildings, hospitals, asylums and stores are as good tooking as in any town we have seen on this side of the continent. It would not be fair to judge New Westminster by the cursory glance we got of it in our short visit, but it was very plats that Vancouver had proved a formidable rival to it. We have Church next Saturday exening. aid farewell to our fellow voyagers and leave them with regret, especially Bridges, whom we trust to meet in England, We heard Mile, Dolores (Antoinette

rebelli) and her grand accompanist, gram will be a carry Eugene Berns. Honolulu will have and Col. Iaukea. a fine treat if these charming persons sake thom a visit. in an account of collegiate sports we

of the name of Curzon Usborne, son of the late Rev. J. Usborne, He gained a prize for a pole jump, 8 feet 6 inches.

ALEX. MACKINTOSH. In the Angliean Church Chronicle.

TO BE NO FUSION.

Democrats Reach no Arrangement With Independents.

Preminent Democrats are rushing inprint with denials that any deal has es consummated between Democratand independent parties, with fusion is its basis. It is an undeniable fact that "Barkis is willin"," however, and his the Democrats do not attempt to

The story of the alleged fusion arangement came out on Saturday and was said that a deal had been conmmated whereby the Democrats were to receive a representation upon the fusion ticket of one in three, While bemocrats would undoubtedly Sump at any such chance E. B. Mclasahan, who may be said to speak for the Democracy of the city made a peelfie denial of the fact. He said that he could not say what might be done in the future, but it was a positive fact that no such agreement had been made. Buch a proposition would have to some through the central committee of the two parties and could not be made by private individuals,

nough to fuse with any old kind of a party, provided that it will not inter-fere with its own pet hobby of restoring Liliuokalani to the throne of Hawall, as its leaders Kaulia et al. have to many times promised the natives in their barn-storming trips around the Islands. The hitch at present seems to be that the natives do not quite see how they are to be benefited by a union with the Democrats, the latter party having neither votes nor influence visible to the naked eye.

WILL BE SENT TO MOLOKAI.

Forty Lepers Leave on the Lehus Next Week.

Superintendent C. B. Reynolds of the day from Hawait where he went to look into the leper question. He found the island fairly clear of people afflictfriends Greet Them at Victoria ed with the disease. In Hilo he inveswho has shown symptoms of the disease for some time. He will be brought to this city for examination. In the district of Kau there are ten cases, all VANCOUVER, R. C., July 12.—The of which have been known of for some god ship Miowera has certainly lost time and all are to be brought to this now the derogatory appellation "Weary city, probably by the Surprise on her

The forty or more suspects now at Kalihi receiving camp are to be examined this week and will in all likelihood be taken to Kalaupapa early next week. The Lehua leaves for the southern settlements of Molokai on Monday next, and the lepers will probably be sent on her. The lepers from Hawaii, after being examined here will be sent to the settlement as soon after-

THREE STABLES

Companies All -in One Now.

ed its capitalization from \$30,000 to \$50,gement could not be made ooo. By the increase the old Hotel staw steamship companies to stay at least bles and Pantheon stables, which were

ly an amalgamation of the three stables, maching Cape Plattery, but our pas-inge up the strait was pleasant. We but practically that is what it amounts muched Victoria about \$:30 on Wednes-to. The others took up some of the steck of our increased capitalization and

A new brick front will soon be constructed on the premises occupied by the leved, and we had a whole clan around Club stables to replace those burned out me months ago. With this structure finished the entire equipment of all three stables will be well housed and they will add to it as soon as possible,

The attempt to amalgamate all the livry stables of the city into one big trust failed last week after the proposition was well advanced.

LUNCHEON AT HAWAIIAN. "Prince" David Entertains a Half

An elaborate luncheon was given yesterday at the Hawalian hotel by Prince" David in honor of the returned delegates, both Republican and Democratic, and other guests. The ordinary was beautifully decorated, cut flowers, leis, potted plants and ferns being used with a lavish hand. On the hanai the quintette club played the sweet music of Hawaii, the favorites of the Prince being played in preference to others.

The luncheon lasted until late in the afternoon. Among the guests beside 'Prince David," were Mrs. Hawkins Taylor, Miss E. Clark, Mrs. H. K. Mooney, Hon. Harold M. Sewall, Hon. Samuel Parker, W. H. Cornwell,

CONCERT AT WAIALUA.

Several Local Musical People Will Participate.

Mrs. Annis Montague Turner has kindly consented to assist in the benefit concert at the Waialua Protestant Col. C. P. Iaukea, Miss Lorna Iaukea.

Miss Cecilia Poepoe, Mr. W. J. Coelho and others will render musical selections. One of the features of the program will be a duet by Mrs. Turner

"Independents" To Be "Liberals."

Superintendent C B. Reynolds of the BRAND NEW NATIVE PLAN

for Non-Opposition to Two Big Parties.

The "Independent Party" may die and be succeeded by the "Liberal Party." Many natives who have joined the ranks of the "Independents" in the last two or three days have signified their disapproval of continuing under the name of "Independent Party," believing that if they send men of that party to the Legislature, their actions will be discredited by the two national parties. They say that the Democrats and Republicans have the power at Washington to make it warm for them if they believe the natives, as "Independents," are opposed to the Republicans and Democrats.

Said a prominent Hawailan yesterday in answer to a question as to whether the natives intended to form a JOIN TOGETHER new party. "No, there will be no new party formed. The name 'Liberal Party' is only a new name suggested for Club, Hotel and Pantheon the old form of Independent Party.' In my opinion 'Independent Party' puts us in the light of being a third party, entirely opposed to the two National parties. It is true that was the intention of the natives-to class the Hawaiians in one party as against the Republicans and Democrats.

Some of them have begun to doubt the good sense of standing aloof in the coming election and sending their own candidates to the legislature, or a delegate to Congress. We feel absolutely certain that we hold the balance of power in our hands. We can elect our candidates. We can send a delegate to Congress and we believe we can dictate to either of the National parties here. The question which has arisen in my mind and in the minds of many natives who have broached the subject of a 'Liberal Party,' is, whether we could only thus hold an election as Independents for once and then our franchise be taken away."

Charles Notley, who says he is in close touch with the natives, said yesterday that the term "Liberal Party" was coined by him after hearing state-Notley asumingly explains that in England the Whigs and Tories rely on the charge of their former business, which throw the balance of power one way or we have practically been doing since the the other. "The natives," he says, are now ready to put themselves on the same footing. If the Republicans have certain candidates to the same footing. Beard of Health burned them out during "feeling secure in the power they hold have certain candidates in the field for certain offices, and some of them are acceptable to the natives or Liberals, they are in a position to make overtures to the Republicans by which concessions for candidates will have to be granted them. If, on the other hand, there are candidates put forth by the Democrats which are more acceptable to them, then, they will ask for concessions from them. By this they are within political bounds as described by the two national parties and their actions cannot be repudiated at Wash-

> "It was noised about the streets yesterday that many influential natives had already seceded from the Independent Party, and it was understood that a fourth party would be projected into the local political arena. This is not true. It is merely a plan to merge the Independents into a party with a name which casts away the idea that they are arrayed against the Republicans and Democrats."

> A few days ago the Independent leaders sent "Bob" Wilcox and his wife to the Woman's Patriotic League with a request that the organization turn over all moneys in their possession for the use of the Independent Party as a campaign fund. The league refused to have anything to do with the emissaries and refused flat-footed to turn their funds into the leaders' pockets.

IT SAVED HIS BABY.

"My oaby was terribly sick with the diarrhoea," says J. H. Doak, of Williams, Oregon. "We were unable to cure him with the doctor's assistance, and as a last resort we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea dy. I am happy to say it gave immediate relief and a complete cure." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents.

BOTTLED BEER BURIED BENEATH BRICKS BOTHERS BUSY BARS BECAUSE OF KICKS

BEER famine stared the thifsty seeker after liquid refreshment in the face during yesterday evening; that is to say, it came very nearly being a beer A famine, for as many as half a dozen dispensaries of alcoholic beverages were short on this particular kind of drink. They didn't have any beer and were forced to acknowledge it and send their patrons to other saloons.

"What! No beer?" queried a great, thirsty follower of the sea, ashore for a good time after three months at sea and no grog. "No beer? Why, man alive, what's the trouble? Is it the Boxers, the Boers or the Filipinon who are responable for this national calamity?"

No beer?" softly repeated the advance agent of a luau planned to come off at 8 o'clock sharp last evening in one of the city's picturesque suburbs, "then I pass," and he went out into the night, disconsolate, seeking for beer.

"What kind of a game is this?" inquired an officer of the law, loosening his beit in anticipatory preparation for a long, cool-drink. "No beer is it? So long. There are others." He helped himself to cheese and crackers re-tightened his

girth, and passed out to parts unknown. ch were a few of the little scenes in certain saloons where the beer had given out. Trade increased at other places as a matter of course, although most

of those who called for beer and didn't get it managed to get along with other intexicants. The curious part of the famine, as viewed from the standpoint of those who indulge in such stimulants as beer, was when that men with checks on certain saloons, and no cash, went to their favorite dispensaries and were turned with "No beer here; it's all gone," they come not go elsewhere, nor had they the money to spend for harder drinks. As a result there was much lam-

Now the cause of the partial beer famine is this: Those who are out of beer were depending on shipments of that article by the Iroquois and have to wait until the beer in the hold of the gool ship Iroquois is reached. At present there are 700,000 bricks on top of the said beer, a grievous fact for imbibers to orntemplate. Nevertheless it is a fact, and those holding beer checks on famine-The native party is said to be willing the bricks is bottled beer.

Read This Carefully

Owing to Presidential Election business all over the Eastern States is dull. Our New York buyer took advantage of such circumstances and made large purchases for cash. We are therfore in a position to offer remarkable attractions in every department.

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Special new attractions in Embroidery, All-Overs in choice designs, suitable for Waists, Yokes, Sleeves, etc.

Great attractions in our Ribbon De-partment. Please call.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Still new styles have arrived to our immense large stock.

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The very latest styles at the most popular prices.

150 dosen Misses' and Children's Hosiery, sizes 6 to 81/2, 10c.

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THE FIRST GRAND JURY

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suffers an indictment at your hands you have the satisfaction of knowing that such person will be given the opportunity of a fair and impartial trial by a court and jury, of meeting the witnesses against him face to face, and of cross-examining them, of summoning without cost witnesses to testify for him, and of testifying in his own behalf. And, more, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your indictment, after all, is a mere accusat'on which does not create even a presumption of guilt, for, despite your indictment, the defendant is presumed to be innocent of the act, innocent of the intent, innocent of the crime

charged in all of its parts. I desire to say to you, gentlemen of the Grand Jury, that if this community is ever afflicted with the conditions described in the phrase we so often hear nowadays, "A wide-open town," the Grand Juries of this Island will be largely if not wholly to

If the Grand Jurors fearlessly meet the duties and responsibilities which the law has cast upon them no danser need be apprehended from any element in the community which is disposed to be lawless or disorderly.

LIQUOR AT WAIKIKI:

We should not rest content in the thought that we are an old and settled community, and that our social and moral status is secure beyond attack. Rather let us bear in mind that, while the country is old in point of settlement, yet it is but an infant as an American Territory, and that that very fact will attract hither a horde of adventurous spirits who, having neither the hostage of property or reputation or family ties, may seek to fasten upon this community through persistent clamor and demand, if not through open violation of the law, such conditions as may seriously affeet our moral status and integrity as a community. I charge you, gentle-men of the jury, that in the adminis-tration of criminal, as well as civil law, there should be absolutely no discrimination. Before the law all men are on an equal footing without reference to race, creed, color, wealth or poverty; but if it ever comes to a point in this country, or in any other country, where there is to be discrimination in the administration of criminal justice it should be in favor of weak rather than the strong, for the higher the standing of the indi-vidual in the community, and the greater his wealth, the swifter and

surer should the punishment be. It has come to the information of this Court, and I charge you to make diligent inquiry into the fact, that at the hotels and resorts on the beach at Walkiki liquor is sold on Sundays in open violation of law; and if it is cessary, to arrive at the truth of this charge, it will be your duty to summon every person boarding at these hotels or resorts, and every person who visits them on Sundays, together with the employes of such hotels and resorts; and if you are satisfied that the law has been or is being violated in this regard it will be your duty to take proper action in regard thereto. If you are satisfied that any of the persons summoned before you to testify as to these matters are swearing falsely you should promptly indict them for perjury.

And, moreover, if you believe that the granting of liquor licenses to persons on that beach is calculated

and does in fact depreciate the value of property thereabouts, and render it less safe and desirable as a place of abode, or, if it is calculated to make that neighborhood a rendezvous for questionable characters, you may comment thereon,

If you find during the course of your investigations that any retail liquor dealer within the jurisdiction of this Court has in his employ in and about his bar-room any minor, then that would be a condition proper for

you to comment upon, and to direct

public attention thereto, if you so de-HOUSES OF ILL-FAME.

I charge you, gentlemen of the Grand Jury, to fully investigate the conditions under which Japanese houses of prostitution are maintained in the district of Iwilei; and I charge you further to inquire as to whether or not any police officers are paid their salaries or are receiving compensation of any sort from those prostitutes or from the landlords of the buildings which they occupy. Police-men are public officers, and should not under any circumstances receive compensation for the discharge of their duties from either corporations or individuals, much less from those who are engaged in a shameless vocation upon which the law has ever set its seal of condemnation.

It has come to the information of this Court, and I charge you to make diligent inquiry into the fact, that police officers in Honolulu are in the habit of making raids upon Chinese gambling houses, of selzing the money which may be in sight under the pretense of using it as evidence against those arrested, but in fact appropriating it to their own use. If this be true the practice referred to is a species of larceny, committed under the guise of law and authority, which deserves the severest censure

and some punishment, You will investigate any other condition prevailing, or alleged to prevail, in this community of which you may have individual knowledge which may be brought to your attention. If in connection with these conditions crimes have been committed, you will return indictments against the persons committing such crimes, and if no crimes have been committed in connection therewith, and you yet believe that such conditions are a menace to the public peace, to public safety, and to the good order of the community, or unlawfully hamper the libertles of the citizen, you may comment thereon in your final report to this Court, and thus direct public at-

tention thereto. The oath which you have taken obliges you to keep secret the proceedings had before you and you should constantly bear this in mind. It is the policy of the law that the preliminary inquiry as to the guilt or innocence of a party accused should be secretly conducted. One reason for this may be to prevent the escape of a party should he know that proceedings were in train against him; another may be to secure freedom of deliberation and opinion among the Grand Jurors, which would be impaired if the part taken by each might be made known to the accused.

A third reason may be to prevent the testimony produced before you from being contradicted at the trial of the indictment by subornation of perjury on the part of the accused.

RULES OF THE JURY.

You may elect one of your number to serve as your clerk, if you so desire, to preserve the minutes of your proceedings. At the conclusion of your labors these minutes should be verified by the attestation of your may direct that they be delivered to the Attorney General.

Witnesses appearing before you Life.

may be sworn by your foreman, er if he is absent by any one of you. You may when necessary for the examination of any witness invoke the services of an interpreter, but an interpreter should not be permitted to be present when witnesses who speak the English language are under examina-

No indictment can be found by you unless twelve of your number concur in such finding. When an indictment is found by you, you will indorse thereon, "A true bill," and have such indorsement signed by your foreman.

The Court will ordinarily convene at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and rise at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but you may regulate your own hours of convention and adjournment, except that you cannot adjourn sine die until discharged by the order of the Court, At the conclusion of your labors you should render a final report to the Court, in which you may state the number of cases examined by you and for what, the number of indictments found by you and for what; and as I have before stated you may also in your final report comment upon and direct public attention to any evils existing or threatened which you deem worthy of public consideration. Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, before you retire to enter upon your du-I desire to say that the references which I have made in this charge as to the duties of the Attorney General are intended to be abstract and impersonal. Indeed, I may congratulate you upon the fact that in the discharge of your functions you will be assisted and served by a gentleman who, by his ability, integrity, perfect candor and sense of fairness, has won the confidence and respect of the community as he enjoys the confidence and respect of the Court.

CAMPAIGN WORK OUTLINED.

Young Republicans Got Down to Business Last Night Plans for the coming campaign were

outlined at the meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club last evening at their hall on Nuuanu street. A committee of nine to act as a campaigr committee was chosen as follows: George R. Carter, A. B. Wood, M. T. Bluxome, A. F. Judd, Jr., A. W. Pearson, D. L. Naone, Jonah Kumalae, W. J. Coelho and B. S. Gregory.

A. F. Judd, Jr., resigned his position as corresponding secretary of the club and P. R. Helm was elected in his stead. The club has sent for a quantity of campaign literature from the Mainland and this will be freely dis-

An entertainment committee of five is to be appointed by the chair and it is expected that a number of speakers will be invited to address the club and all young men will be invited to attend these meetings.

Dr. Macnamara, a noted ex-teacher of England, once asked a boy in a rural school the definition of the word "pilgrim." "A pilgrim," answered the boy, "is a man who travels from place to place." "I do that," said the inspector; "am I a pilgrim?" The answer came: "No, sir; a pilgrim is a good

Mother: "Didn't I tell you not to touch the preserves without my per-

mission?" Son: "Yes, mother." Mother: "Then why didn't you come

to me and ask me?"
Son: "Because I wanted some."—